

Success In Public Speaking Obtained By Wide Practice

Fred V. Stone Summarises Practical Suggestions For Prospective Orators

TO HOLD DEBATES

Arts '34 Schedule First For Next Thursday Afternoon In Room 70

"In no field is the truth of the old maxim that practice makes perfect better exemplified than in public-speaking," stated Fred V. Stone, outstanding intercollegiate debater, when addressing a meeting of Arts '34 in Room 70 of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon. The speaker devoted his entire lecture in giving practical suggestions to prospective debaters in the art of public-speaking.

Ideas are fundamentally important for a successful public-speaker and they must be expressed clearly so that the audience may clearly follow the speaker's line of reason and argument. Clear thinking is an essential in debating and public-speaking generally. Probably the most important factor in thinking is discrimination, — to classify ideas and to arrange them properly. This can only be obtained by extensive reading and attention during lectures.

Must Evaluate Ideas

In evaluating ideas the inexperienced debater has an opportunity to pick out weaknesses in those ideas. One or two arguments, well expressed and substantiated, are better than half a dozen so-called points stated by the speaker, who emphasized the necessity of subordinating the points to the main argument.

While rebuttal is an important phase in public-speaking it must only be made against the main thesis of the opponent's speech. The next point brought forward by the speaker was the emphasis placed upon coherence and sequence, both which must be followed closely to build up a successful speech. Emphasis should be at all times be secured, but within certain limitations, so that the point emphasized is thoroughly understood by the audience.

Avoid Monotony

The material of any given speech may be regarded as power, while presentation and delivery give life to a speech. The value of clear enunciation was then stressed by the speaker. Monotony should at all times be avoided by varying the speaker's tone, as tending to keep the audience interested. Too often the attention of an audience is detracted by a speaker who roams about the platform — a practice which gives the hearers the impression that the speaker himself is not convinced of the value of his arguments. The motto for those desirous of making a successful debut in public-speaking was to stand erect, stay in one position and face the audience. The speaker's hands should be placed where they are most likely to be acceptable to an audience. Some speakers are naturally more

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Radio Affected By Cycle Of Sunspots

Fred Fisher Reads Paper At Electrical Colloquium

"Sunspots affect the strength of a received radio signal at any given point," declared Fred Fisher in his paper on "Methods of Measuring Radio Field Strength," read at the Department of Electrical Engineering Colloquium in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon.

Dr. P. S. Howes, of the Engineering Faculty introduced the speaker who opened his subject by explaining that, although radio waves may be transmitted, they are not necessarily received at any given point. The strength of received signals depends upon both regular and irregular factors.

The regular factors, which may be anticipated and allowed for, are solar activity and yearly and daily variation. Solar activity has to do with sunspots and occurs in eleven year cycles and hence the radio variation also runs to some extent in cycles of the same duration of time. The yearly and daily variations are due to the fact that all transmitting frequencies are different for winter and summer, day and night. Irregular variation cannot be anticipated and is principally caused by magnetic storms.

At the completion of Mr. Fisher's paper the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Students Vote Tomorrow For Council, Scarlet Key

Contest For Representatives In Two Facultys

Commerce Lead In Number Aspiring To Wear Sweater

Tomorrow the McGill undergraduate body will express itself as to who are to compose the student government for next year; voting membership in the Scarlet Key will also take place.

Those contending for the honour of representing Medicine in the Students' Council are L. Baker, C. S. Gamble and E. A. Stuart. The nominees from R.V.C. are Isabel Dawson, Sally Hay, and Marjorie Lynch. In Arts and Science Douglas Hamilton and Ronald Denton will run, while in Commerce the contest will be between Gordon Fulcher and Stuart N. Ebbitt. Elections have taken place by acclamation in Dentistry, Engineering, Theology, and Law, their representatives being, respectively: Jerome Sparks, Dean Nesbitt, Kenneth W. Woodmark, and Al Watt.

A great many names have been put forward for election to the Scarlet Key. The list for Class A is as follows — Arts and Science: E. F. Grutchlow, J. G. Black, C. Wayland, M. E. Wight, D. C. Markey; Law: Maxwell Boulton, Seymour Elkin, Brian McGreevy, and James E. Mulhally; Medicine: A. K. Hill, G. H. Maughan, Travers Dancy, Allison Hill, and Joseph Sanderson; Engineering: G. W. Painter, H. G. Seybold, B. Mason, and D. M. Cooligan; Dentistry: A. Lapin, O. F. Murnen, and Raymond Vassel; Commerce: A. Wait, H. Malcolm, S. Ebbitt, and Carvel Hammond.

Class B nominations are as follows—Arts and Science: B. Tait, B. Denton, and G. McQuat; Law: P. M. de la Verge, Fred Saunders, Jack Lafave, A. K. Krukowski, and Don Small; Engineering: L. Hutcheson, P. French, G. Butler, and H. Cross; Commerce: O'Neill Higgins, Edward Broome, L. F. W. Ogilvie, Gill Grant, Robert Douglas, and Dudley Butterfield.

Chorus Rehearsals Start Next Week

Time Limit For Revue Skits Close At Hand

That the first chorus rehearsal for the Red and White Revue of 1932 will be held next Wednesday, December 2nd, was the announcement made by Producer Bruce Ross yesterday. As in former years the rehearsal will take place in the Union ball-room the time being set for five o'clock. Alan Murray, who has been with the Revue for some time now, will be on hand to get things under way and the Executive hope for a large turnout. As no previous experience is needed, freshettes should not hesitate to try out.

With the time limits for skits and music now close at hand, it has been decided to keep the Revue Office in the Union open on Wednesdays and Fridays from five to six, until the end of the college term, thus enabling those who wish to discuss matters with the executive, to do so more easily.

Concerning the music it was learned that several numbers were finished, and with others receiving the finishing touches; the executive expects to receive a good deal of suitable material when the time limit arrives on Monday, November 30th. There is at present little information on the skits that are being written, but Producer Ross has been promised quite a few, and hopes to receive many more by Monday, December 14th, which is the last day for skits, and not December 24th, as was erroneously advertised in the Daily yesterday.

With the chorus rehearsals commencing next week, and new talent being discovered every day, it will not be long before the show will begin to take shape and grow into the Red and White Revue of 1932.

Physics Colloquium

Professor H. E. Rellie will be the speaker at the weekly "Thursday Colloquium" lecture in Physics. The lecture will be held at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Physics Building. The subject will be "Physical Problems in the Acoustical Surveying of Buildings." This is the only lecture on this subject in the whole series.

Treaties of Peace Nothing But Words

"TREATIES of peace are nothing but words," asserted Dr. Kiang before the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Montreal at the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday. Dr. Kiang went on to say that the Manchurian controversy has opened the eyes of nations to the fact that peace treaties are nothing but beautiful words and also that the League of Nations is both physically and morally weak, since it has not carried out the powers vested in it.

Two courses are open to nations. They must either depend on their own resources to build up armies and navies, or they must found a non-national force to manage the world.

Engineers Choose Magazine Editors

Hough Appointed Head Of Staff At Meeting

BUSINESS DISCUSSED

First Issue To Be Published Soon After Christmas Holidays

B. Hough was chosen editor-in-chief of the Engineers' Magazine at a meeting held yesterday in the Engineering Building at five o'clock. Leonard McGee was chosen business manager, D. Nesbitt advertising manager and H. Seybold Financial Manager at the meeting held last Monday and were confirmed in their offices. Associate editors and their assistants in putting out the magazine, were also appointed.

The last meeting concerned itself mainly with the expense which would be incurred and methods of reducing them to a minimum were discussed. A representative of a local printing house submitted figures and made suggestions. He also gave the meeting a choice of two sizes of paper in which to publish the magazine. The smaller size was chosen as being more inexpensive and also handier. It was also stressed that the work must not fall on one or two men, but must be shared as far as possible. An amply-sized staff was chosen at this week's meeting to ensure this not happening.

Issue in January

Discussion yesterday centred about methods of obtaining subscriptions and of selling advertising. Some talk was also made about what was to appear in the first issue, but no definite decision as to anything was arrived at in this point. The first issue will in all probability appear soon after the Christmas holidays.

Denn Brown, of the Engineering Faculty, to whom is attributed the origin of the whole idea, and the rest of the teaching staff declare themselves heartily in favour of the scheme. Likewise, the support of the Architecture and Science divisions is assured. Those who have been appointed to see to the production of the paper have pledged themselves to work hard, for its success, and the arrival of the first issue is being eagerly awaited by the whole of the Engineering department.

Courses Organized

News Service Offers Class In Journalism

A practical course for students who desire to learn the approved standards of writing in the leading Canadian and American newspapers, is being offered by the News Service Bureau. The classes will be held in Room 100, Balfour Building, St. Lawrence boulevard, and all those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity, are requested to apply at the above address. Written applications will be considered.

It has been reported that several students have already begun to attend these classes, and have expressed the belief that they will prove a great benefit to all would-be journalists. Those in charge of this undertaking hope to see an increase in the number of attendants and already predict satisfactory results.

Erratum

The time limit for skits for the Red and White Revue is Monday, December 14th, not December 24th, as was advertised in the Daily yesterday.

Price Of Tickets To Annual Dinner Greatly Lowered

Prominent Speakers To Address Engineering Banquet

FEATURE SPECIALTIES

Good Attendance Of Undergraduates Necessary To Ensure Success

Although, from all accounts, the annual Engineering banquet, which will be held tonight at the Queens' Hotel at seven o'clock, will be a success it will not be so financially, since the price of the tickets have been greatly reduced.

As this is the last social function of the year for the "plumbers," it is expected that they will turn out in full numbers and thus not make the work and efforts of the committee in vain. Those in charge have strove to find the best possible program which will include speech-making, singing, and original dance specialties.

Cigarettes Free.

This alone should be a special attraction for the Engineers but an additional favour is rendered by the distribution of free cigarettes. With such a program outlined for the evening, it is felt that everybody will go home completely satisfied.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society, in preparing for this dinner, know that the majority of the students are affected not only by the present depression but also by many other expenses, such as the Junior Prom, class pins etc, and in consequence have reduced the price of the tickets to the very minimum \$1.50 and still are faced with a deficit in the neighborhood of \$100. Faced with this depressing item the committee only ask for the full co-operation of the students.

Though the price of the dinner has been reduced, its standard has not been proportionally lowered. A full-course turkey-dinner will be served with all the trimmings and in addition beer and ginger-ale will be flowing "freely." With such food in mind a full turn-out of students may be looked forward to.

Among the prominent speakers of the evening will be Sir Arthur Currie, the Principal of the University, and Mr. Ernest Brown Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

Commercial Society To Hold Banquet

Freshmen Will No Longer Give Dinner To Sophs

It has been decided to hold the Commercial Society annual Banquet shortly after the Christmas holidays, after much discussion. This banquet is for every man in the faculty and the executive of the Society urges every Commerce student to attend and help make the banquet the best one that has been held for years.

Each year in the past it has been the custom for the freshmen to give a dinner to the sophomores, the following year these freshmen, now developed into sophomores, being treated in turn by the new first year men. It has been found that this practice, while having some advantages, had its drawbacks. The Society, therefore, desiring to eliminate it, has this year decided to abolish the custom. Last year's freshmen, who gave a banquet to the sophomores of their first year, will this year be the guests of the society. It is planned to have a better dinner this year, and the price is to be reduced.

Owing to some trouble with the next speaker, about setting a date the day on which the next Commercial Society Luncheon will be held cannot be announced at present. This next luncheon will be of great interest especially to students of Economics. Coincident with the general fall in prices, the amount charged for future luncheons will be forty cents, instead of fifty cents as heretofore.

Graduate Dies

Victim of an unknown disease that he had contracted in Europe, Dr. J. B. Gallagher, who graduated from the University in 1910, died here yesterday following a long illness. Dr. Gallagher contracted an infection during post-graduate work in London, Berlin and Vienna, and the blood-poisoning that resulted had a fatal conclusion. Dr. Gallagher was, as a surgeon, connected with the General Hospital, and is survived by a brother and two sisters.

Papers on Wheat To be Delivered At Club Meeting

THE second meeting of the Political Economy Club this season will be held tonight in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. Two papers are to be delivered—one by Fred Stone and the other by Allison Walsh. The subject of the addresses will be "Wheat in Western Canada."

Walsh will discuss production methods and costs; transportation and other aspects of the problem of getting the wheat to the market. He will suggest possible developments in the situation in the future and whether it will be possible for the farmer to avoid the hardships which would be caused by another drop in prices.

Fred Stone is to deal with the history of wheat in Canada, its present situation and how wheat pools affect it. He will also speculate on the future of the Co-operative movement. His discussion will be more on the speculative sides of the problem.

The meeting will be followed by a discussion of the papers and refreshments. Second Year students in economics are especially invited to attend.

Burmese Women Allowed Freedom

Higher Standard Of Living Than In India

ATHLETICS TAUGHT

Eastern Dress And Manners Described—Fields Open For Volunteer Workers

"Burmese people have a closer affiliation with the Mongolian races than with the inhabitants of India, of which it is a province," stated Estell Amaron in an address to a gathering of women students in the Common Room of R.V.C. yesterday afternoon. "Customs, language, dress and standard of living differ entirely from those in the empire. The women are literate and have a freedom which is unparalleled in the East; there is no cast distinction, little aristocracy or poverty."

Miss Amaron then described how she started her work in Rangoon as a secretary in the Y. W. and how at first she had no intention of teaching physical education. She soon discovered that there was ample opportunity for such an undertaking and began her first class with 13 Anglo-Indian girls.

Experiment Successful.

The experiment was so effective that she found her number increasing at each meeting until four classes were established. Later, the University asked her if she would teach the resident students twice a week. Not foreseeing the difficulties involved, she accepted the position. To her dismay, however, the girls attended their class arrayed in their native costume, which included very long, tight skirts, scarves, loose sandals and an elaborate but insecure headdress. It required many lessons and much diplomacy to convince them that a tunic would be both practical and comfortable. The speaker then produced some of the Burmese clothing which had proved so cumbersome on the gymnasium floor, but which the audience agreed was very attractive.

Miss Amaron then related the advantages of working in the East, how the Y.W. offers countless fields for varied talents, and expressed the desire that young people would take an interest in this kind of mission work which repays all the effort and sacrifice put into it.

Before the address, tea was served and a brief announcement concerning the Buffalo Convention was given by Muriel Duckworth.

Villa Maria To Be Chess Club's Host

McGill To Play First League Match Monday

On Monday next the first league match of the McGill Chess Club will take place when they will meet the Villa-Maria Chess Club. The game against Irberville, which had been scheduled for the same date, has been canceled, on account of the withdrawal of this club from the Montreal Chess League. The following players will represent McGill: J. P.

U. S. Must Abandon Policy Of Isolation Declare Speakers

Vermont Debaters Defeated In Resolution That U.S. Should Join League — Monroe Doctrine Obsolete Is Statement Of R. W. Beckett In Session Of Mock Parliament Last Night — A. H. Zaitlin Upholds Affirmative Side — Many Speak At Debating Union — Decision Of Audience Almost Unanimous In Favor Of Resolution

"THE United States, in trying to uphold her obsolete policy of isolation, is returning unconsciously but effectively to underhand diplomacy which was the curse of the world in 1914," maintained R. Wilson Beckett last night at the Mock Parliament, when with A. H. Zaitlin he upheld successfully against debaters from the University of Vermont the resolution, "That the United States should join the League of Nations."

By an overwhelming majority for the Government the resolution was carried, while the decision of the judges on the formal competitive debate was also in favour of McGill. The debaters from Vermont opposing the resolution were V. Donaghy, J. E. Bigelow, and Paul J. LaCrosse.

Peoples Desire Peace

The Hon. Wesley Frost, U.S. Consul-General in Montreal, announced the judges' decision, in which he was supported by the Hon. Adrian K. Huguessen, K.C., and The Reverend Arthur Lloyd, of the Trinity United Church, Maisonneuve.

"The cause we are presenting tonight is a cause even greater than that of liberty; it is the cause of humanity," said Zaitlin in opening the debate for the affirmative. "Out of the cataclysm of the World War have arisen new aspirations and new convictions. Nations are struggling for better relations, peoples are thirsting for permanent peace."

U. S. Must Join League

"The United States is trying to ignore the efforts of the League of Nations towards these ends, but finds it impossible to live without cooperating with it. Her growing political and financial interests outside the North American continent make it essential that she join the only organization which at present seeks to facilitate such cooperation between the nations of the world."

"The United States is practising side-window observation and back-window diplomacy; the eagle's place is in the dovecot." At present, concluded Zaitlin, the United States has no choice in the subjects to be discussed by the League Council, no voice in its preparations for international conference. It is essential for the smoother workings of the League machinery, for the interests of the country itself, and for the wider interests of world peace that the U.S.A. join the League of Nations.

Negative Speaks

V. Donaghy of Vermont, speaking first for the negative, pointed out that the subject under discussion was one which did not necessarily divide itself along national lines. "We of the United States say that our entry into the League would constitute a pernicious element in the warp and woof of American society."

"Is the Monroe Doctrine obsolete?" the speaker asked. "In the case of Europe's interference in South America when the doctrine was evolved, had it not been adopted South America would have been in the same position today as South Africa. Its function now is to prevent nations not involved in the dispute in question to intervene to extend their imperialistic interests to the powerless country already in trouble."

Monroe Doctrine Sound

"The Monroe Doctrine is founded upon a sound principle, which has been reaffirmed again and again by subsequent presidents and statesmen of the country; namely that U.S.A. should never embroil herself in European affairs, and Europe should never meddle in America. Where the doctrine has intervened it has been always for the cause of world peace, and has been far more efficient interference than that of the League."

"It is consequently unfair to ask the United States to a European League of Nations, when the two principles are incompatible. America has cleaned her house; let Europe do the same," concluded the speaker.

Actions Cause Uncertainty

R. Wilson Beckett, the second speaker for the affirmative, emphasized first that the United States' actions are causing an uncertainty in

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Large Attendance Expected At Prom

Only Fifty More Tickets Remain To Be Sold

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Windsor Hotel Will Be Scene Of Major Junior Function Of Year

The committee in charge of The Junior Prom reports a very large sale of tickets, as fifty only remain to be sold. There are much more seniors from all faculties attending than ever before, due to the fact that there will be no Alma Mater this year, for economy purposes. Some students from McDonald College have announced their intention to come to the dance.

Since the Prom is the only college function of its kind before Christmas, it has been received with much greater enthusiasm than usual. The committee has irrevocably fixed Saturday as last day for the sale of tickets, and as there is only a few more available, those who wish to attend must hurry up if they do not want to be disappointed. The price of the tickets for a couple is five dollars.

Dance At Windsor

The dance will be held at the Windsor Hotel, on Friday evening, December the fourth. The Prince of Wales Salon has been secured as a sitting-out room. George Kempton's Orchestra will be in attendance.

Tickets can be obtained from the following members of the committee: R. V. C.: M. McKay, Medicine; Luft, Law; Boulton, Arts; Owen, Engineering; Mason, Commerce; Hammond, Architecture; Davidson, and Dentistry: Lapin.

The following have been announced as the probable program:—

First Extra, 1. Fox-Trot, 2. Fox-Trot, 3. Fox-Trot, 4. Fox-Trot, 5. Waltz, 6. Fox-Trot, 7. Fox-Trot, Supper, Second Extra, Third Extra, 8. Fox-Trot, 9. Fox-Trot, 10. Waltz, 11. Fox-Trot, 12. Fox-Trot, Fourth Extra, Fifth Extra.

Progress Reported

S.C.A. Canvassers Convene To Discuss Campaign

Representatives of all faculties met yesterday at dinner in Strathcona Hall to report on the progress of the S.C.A. financial campaign. The difficult task which faces the S.C.A. at present is receiving the sincere support of all interested, and the association has every reason to be optimistic as to its success.

Jack Smit, treasurer of the organization, outlined the aims of the drive and cleared up any difficulties which might trouble canvassers in the course of their work. He emphasized the necessity of realizing their objective this year particularly, as demands from the national office were unusually heavy. Those in charge hope that both students and professors will contribute \$500, while an additional \$600 is expected from graduates and friends in the city.

A large and enthusiastic group of helpers attended the banquet and the executive felt sure that their efforts would bring forth satisfactory results.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Call A Cop!

Last year the Civic authorities placed a "fool's island" opposite the Roddick Gates, and having saved their consciences in this way did no more about it. Certainly their thoughtfulness is appreciated but who will deny that the crossing of the street here is now something of a feat for most undergraduates? The old joke about the "quick and the dead" is most applicable in this instance for the agility of the mountain goat and the speed of the gazelle is necessary to avoid the whizzing traffic.

This is especially true between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, when even the most daring undergraduate is appalled by the thought of crossing Sherbrooke Street during the luncheon interval. Traffic, released by the lights, both at University Street and at McTavish sweeps by the University Gates in a steady stream. Pity the aged, the infirm and the timorous. The best method of getting across seems to be to pick a car which should have four wheel brakes and to step out in front of it, unless the driver is more than usually heartless he must stop to avoid a murder, and lo! the path is clear. Unfortunately this method has its drawbacks.

It would be a simple matter to place a policeman at the intersection of Sherbrooke Street and McGill College Avenue at least for a few hours every day. The spot is really a dangerous one and the Civic authorities should act before a serious accident occurs to someone less accustomed to dodging the traffic as most of the students have become.

Newspaper Education

People in close touch with any activity or manner of endeavour may be expected to rate that above all others, but it is nevertheless surprising to read of the head of the department of journalism at New York University stating "If all the newspapers of the world were wiped out and all the colleges left, there would be very little education."

The newspaper, while not exactly a modern institution, has only been of widespread circulation during the last century, yet one would hesitate to date education from so recent a time. Education is not merely the collection of facts about the world — information as to accidents and murders, whether they be incidental at home or wholesale abroad, or even the political and other events which make up the news of a modern paper. It consists more of a training to assimilate certain facts and to select, assimilate, and deal with others which may present themselves to the individual.

We may, of course, have a different opinion of education from that of the learned doctor who made the above statement, he may be referring, not to that education which is expected from those who have taken pains to educate themselves, but that which is so, glibly referred to as mass education.

In that case, although it must be admitted that the standard of education has risen considerably, we fear that the disappearance of newspapers from the face of the earth would not alter it appreciably, beyond depriving the majority of the population a certain amount of practice in reading, and (to some) in writing.

The qualities which any great factor in mass education should help to instil in the public pertain largely to the ability of the public to judge and decide on such matters as concern it in a more logical and sane manner than it does at present. Although it cannot be said that the press does nothing to this end, there seem to be no extraordinary achievements along this line of endeavour with which to credit the newspapers.

Another fact which seems to have slipped the mind of the speaker is that civilization owes a great deal to the education the fact that education had existed for thousands of years before either newspapers or universities were even thought of.

Bravo Debaters

Away back in 1911 the Daily was remarking upon the fact that "McGill's old time fame upon the rostrum is so diminished that she has become a byword among the colleges.....McGill has not won a debating contest since 1901". Times evidently have changed and McGill's debating victory last night over the University of Vermont is only one of a long series of brilliant and successful contests with universities all over the country and beyond it.

Too often, however such a success is temporary, a mere "flash in the pan", and interest must be sustained in the source of supply which furnish and train the future debaters. Interest must be sustained in the Bovey Shield Competition and in the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society if the present successes are to be repeated.

The BOOK SHELF

O'NEILL'S LATEST IN GREEK SPIRIT

"Mourning Becomes Electra: A trilogy; Homecoming, The Hunted, The Haunted." By Eugene O'Neill. Horace Liveright, Inc.

By W. W. W.
This play was first produced at the Guild Theatre on October 26, 1931. Already it has captured the plaudits of the best critics. Although it is difficult, if not impossible, to judge a play from the book only, some of the power of the drama can be felt as it works itself out on the stage of our imagination. The play is approximately three times the length of an ordinary one and the playing time is that of "Strange Interlude". Many who saw in "Dynamo" a falling off of O'Neill's work must now consider it as a brief lapse, for in "Mourning Becomes Electra" his powers are shown at their best.

It is a tragedy woven in spirit from the Greek plays which deal with the story of Agamemnon, his faithless wife Clytemnestra and their children, Electra and Orestes. In this play the characters become General Ezra Mannon, his wife Christine, and their children Lavinia and Orin. Captain Brant (Aegisthus), son of a Mannon and a servant girl, who have been driven from home, returns seeking revenge. He falls in love with Christine and his feelings are reciprocated. Christine kills her husband on his return from the war. Lavinia finds out what has been going on and Orin kills Brant. Christine then kills herself. Lavinia and her brother, whose mind is somewhat affected, leave for a trip to China, and the fates of the South. During the trip Lavinia becomes much like her mother and Orin takes on a marked resemblance to his father. They return but the curse of the house is upon them. Neither marry the young people with whom they have been friendly. Orin feels that he cannot marry a pure girl with the family stain of blood upon his hands and commits suicide. Lavinia finds the dead Mannon's are too much for her, Adam Brant's name comes to her lips when speaking to the man who has loved her from childhood. She sends him away and turns into the grim Mannon house which is to be her prison and her tomb.

In O'Neill's play Lavinia (Electra) plays an even more important part than in the Greek plays. The conclusion, where Orin suicides and Lavinia, the lonely, tragic figure turns from the light of day to enter the Mannon house with its curse and the grim faces of the dead looking down at her from its walls, shows how great a mastery O'Neill has of the stuff of tragedy.

If a play can be written which will be as interesting as a novel from the reader's standpoint this play is one which I think is successful. Until the play is produced in Montreal, many will find in this book a tragedy which will fascinate and elevate them.

NATIVE WRITERS DISCUSS CANADA

"Open House," edited by William Arthur Deacon and Wilfred Reeves. Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa. 319 pp. Price \$3.00.

By N. A. L.

If you don't know that—the profiles of the Capone Beer Syndicate were about \$50,000,000 a week, that the tonnage passing through the Sault canals is greater than that passing through the Suez and Panama canals combined, that a United States police force has played a major part in keeping Canada free from crime, that the earth excavated for the New Welland canal would leave a hole nearly seven feet in diameter clean through the centre of the earth to Australia, then you should read this book. It will enlighten you on these facts, and many others. If you are acquainted with these statements, read "Open House" anyhow: it puts into words what you have been thinking of the American influx of opinion in the movies shown on the screens of our Canadian theatres, or of the thin veil that marks the difference between the conventional and the outrageous.

The product of twenty-two progressive Canadian writers, "Open House" is one of the books to read this winter. While there is neither the spectacular nor the daring in any of the articles, each is the opinion of a sane mind thinking clearly on a subject with which it is familiar.

It is an acknowledged fact that in Canada there is a dearth of means of expression of theories or opinion. Most of the casual reading matter entering Canadian homes has its origin in the United States. We read what Americans have to say about the gangster problem, (yes, we also have it in Canada), about international diplomatic relations, or about the abominable prison systems in American states, but seldom have we the opportunity of reading these matters discussed from the Canadian point of view, with an eye to home conditions. In this book, the Graphic Publishers make an honest attempt to present to the readers of "Open House" national opinion on questions of the day and on problems of the hour.

Blurbings

BLURBINGS

The title of Theodore Dreiser's new book has been changed from "A New Deal For America" to "Tragic America". It will be published late in November by Horace Liveright, Inc.

McClelland and Stewart are the Canadian publishers of A. A. Milne's first attempt at novel writing. "Two People" is the story of a happy and successful attempt to preserve wedded love against the encroachments of the world, the flesh, and the devil. We expect to review this book in next Thursday's issue of The Bookshelf.

Balzac's Doll Stories, complete and unexpurgated, has just been added to the Modern Library list. This is the first edition of this work

to be printed unabridged, in one volume, and at a popular price.

John B. Watson has some kind words to say for "Woman's Coming of Age" edited by Samuel Schmalhausen and V. F. Carleton. He writes, "It is a good book, well written and has some thrilling material in it. Every one interested in adult education will, I am sure, find some real meat in this book."

Emil Ludwig, probably tired of praising other people all the time, has recently written an autobiography entitled, "Gifts Of Life". It is being translated into English and will soon be released by Messrs. Putnam.

BARONY'S GEE 'N HAW

A History Of The Musical Saw

About twenty minutes before Benjamin Franklin founded the Saturday Evening Post he was absorbed by the rhythmic convulsions of a Yo-Yo while taking a shower bath.

But shower baths were just as prone to be disturbed in those days as they are today. For suddenly, the sound of a tinkling crash found its way up from the alley and filtered through the open window of Franklin's flat. As Bennie hadn't heard just such a "tinkling crash" since Andrew Volstead repealed the Eighteenth Amendment, he was prompted out of sheer curiosity to investigate. Sauntering through the living room he paused only to shut off his powerful radio, inspired by Rudy Vallee's passionate pleas to "Kiss Me Again".

Peering down into the alley, Benjamin was both pleased and surprised to see what had taken place. Perhaps he was a bit more pleased than surprised. It seems that Lydia Pinkham, in her continual search for new Compound ingredients, had just completed her daily inspection of garbage cans. But as Premier Bennett so neatly put it in his Convocation address to the students at Leew's theatre "Thieving will out", Lydia was halted in her tracks. As she was about to leave the alley, she fell on a rock. The contact sent her hip pocket flask crashing to the ground. This was the noise which had brought dripping Mr. Franklin to the open window.

There is an old adage which says "Fall, and the world falls with you". Lydia unwittingly started a fad which ended with a President's ruin. It so happened that at the time Miss Pinkham took her spill and as Benjamin stood damp by the open window, Calvin Coolidge was building a flower box in the window of his home on the nineteenth floor of the same Apartment. The two men had simultaneously witnessed the Pinkham upset and had seen the flask go slithering across the alley. In his excitement to reach the bottle first, Calvin slipped and fell headlong to his destruction. But as he passed Benjamin's open window, Ben distinctly heard him deliver the longest speech he was ever known to utter "Now for a hell of a bump."

The saw and hammer which Coolidge had been using to build his flower box struck the ground at the same time Calvin did, thereby giving Galileo, who happened to be passing by the alley, his famous Theory of Gravitation. The tools fell in such a manner as to strike each other. A musical note resulted which thrilled the ever alert Benjamin.

Franklin, however, was far from beaten in the race to that flask. Rushing to the door of his apartment, he picked up the telephone and dialed the number of the United States Patent Office. The formalities were soon over, and all royalties on his newly invented musical saw were his for keeps. Too excited to take the Dumb Waiter, he slid down the bannister and out the back door. Stepping over the body of Calvin Coolidge he sped towards the bottle and grasping it, he ran through the streets crying "Eureka. I've found it!! I've found it!!!" (The reader will find these words in any history he may care to consult).

Speed cops, mounted in the new Victoria Buggies, clocked the racing figure through the streets and will testify that Benjamin's time from home to office, where he eventually wound up, broke all existing records for the distance. A meeting of the Board of Directors was in progress. Among those present were Magellan, Admiral Dewey, Gandhi, Lord Nelson, Napoleon, a Mr. Houde from Montreal and Columbus. Dorothy Dix was the only Lady in evidence.

Caring little about the meeting and less for the furniture and papers which he scattered to the three corners of the room, Benjamin Franklin sprang into their midst with the precious flask held aloft. It was this pose which inspired Bernard Shaw to sculpture the statue of Liberty otherwise known as "Venus at the Pump".

Bennie fervently invited each and every one of the assembled guests to take a swig of the wonderful concoction. But instead of the Whisky Mousse which he expected to find, the flask contained a new sample of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So Dorothy, being the only woman present, was the only one of all that gathering who benefited by the contents.

—BARONY

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

"How'll YOU take it?"
Disgusted takes it upon himself to answer for the feeble fifty. The fact that my article about the C.O.T.C. merited a strong reply is not un-

To Hold Second Practice Tonight

Aspirants for the chorus of the Operatic and Choral Society will have their last chance to make their entrance into the charmed circle this evening according to the statement made by a member of the executive last night. The second full rehearsal of the entire company will be held this evening in Strathcona Hall and all students of the University who desire to take part in the activities of this organization must be on hand at eight o'clock or their opportunity will pass forever.

Although the turnout to the last rehearsal was gratifying in the extreme there is still room for more members in the chorus, especially in the male sections. There is rather an acute shortage of tenors and high baritones and there is also room for several more voices among the basses. Last season the male chorus work in the "Pirates of Penzance" was outstanding and it is the hope of the Director, Mr. Irwin Cooper that this year's male chorus will make an even better showing than its predecessor.

The executive of the society also wish to emphasize the point that no previous vocal training is necessary in order to enroll in the club, and they hope that lack of experience is not keeping any genuinely interested students from joining the organization. The Choral and Operatic Society exists for the sole purpose of providing an artistic outlet for the talents of many students who would otherwise have no chance of exercising them and it also endeavors to train its members to as high a state of proficiency as is possible during the season.

Any student who is musically inclined should put in an appearance this evening and enroll himself in an organization from which he will derive a great deal of pleasure and benefit during the coming year.

known to me. (Perhaps that was my intention). But I was disappointed that Disgusted couldn't have made it a bit more reasonable. That line about "valuable time and space to discuss" the article was VERY side-stepping.

The tone he adopted signified that he would be searching this column for a spirited answer. He stipulated, however, that I adhere to Anglo-Saxon principles; so to accomplish this I will be as civil as possible.

Demonstrating HIS interpretation of an Anglo-Saxon principle, he clasped me as a "mongrel." Need I remind Disgusted that this is not the first time a fighting, tenacious spirit has been compared to the canine species? Mary, Queen of Scots, once remarked that the whole English nation was related to that "DOG of a Saxon" race. As an English subject I wonder if Disgusted would claim exemption from this inheritance.

From the "ignorance" displayed in my column last Saturday one would almost think I knew something about the inner workings of our campus corps.

Disgusted would do well to remember that for every raspberry there is also a thorn (sometimes referred to as a "fish hook"). Perhaps someday I will be capable to WRITE of something different. But in the meantime Disgusted should be thankful he can READ.

Yours sincerely,
BARONY.
P.S. YES, I WAS POKING FUN AT THE C.O.T.C.



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2nd ANNUAL

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ALL OUT TO MAKE YOUR BANQUET A SUCCESS

Thirty-two Novices Entered in Tournament Tonight

Assault For Freshmen In Union Tonight

Scheduled Four Special Bouts Besides Five For Freshmen

AGGIES ENTER

Macdonald, Arts, Commerce And Engineering All Enter Men In Bouts

FUTURE Intercollegiate B.W. & F. material is expected to reveal itself tonight when the Freshman Novice Boxing and Wrestling bouts will be fought. Thirty-two encounters in all are scheduled, with every contestant inexperienced, though trained to the minute by Coach Bert Light.

Many Entries.

There will be five Freshman bouts and four special bouts for the boxers. In the wrestling, there will be seven bouts. The judges will be W. T. Hand and Alec T. MacMarty. Joseph C. Smith will be the timekeeper. Macdonald college will be represented by four entries in the wrestling, namely, Gibb, Yancow, Payton and Cooper. Arts have six men entered in the Freshman Boxing and three in the Special Bouts, Brittain, McDougall, Berkovitz, Kirkpatrick, Rubio, McAllister and Pyke. Crutchlow, Lavus. The Commerce entries are Moran, Roberts and Hope. Engineering has entered Kenny MacGregor and Daigneault.

In the wrestling, Arts has the largest number of men entered: A. Nanckivell, Turnbull, J. Nanckivell, Meather and Coonsh. Macdonald college comes second while Engineering has entered Gersovitch and Bloom. Medicine, Law and Architecture has each one entry namely, Guilboud, Bock, and Fleishman.

The following are the entries and weight:

Freshman

115 lbs. Moran Com. vs Berkovitz Arts; 125 lbs. Brittain Arts vs Kirkpatrick Arts; 135 lbs. McDougall Arts vs Rubio Arts; 147 lbs. Roberts Com. vs McAllister Arts; 160 lbs. Kenny Eng. vs Hope Com.

Special Bouts

155 lbs. MacGregor Eng. vs Crutchlow Arts; McIntyre Grad vs Lavus Arts; 160 lbs. Brodie Med vs Daigneault Eng.; 175 lbs. Tyke Arts vs MacGregor Arch.

WRESTLING

Freshman

134 lbs. A. Nanckivell Arts vs Guilboud Med.; 145 lbs. Gersovitch Eng. vs Bloom Eng.; Gibb Macdonald vs J. Nanckivell Arts; Yancow Macdonald vs Meather Arts; 158 lbs. Payton Macdonald vs Bock Law; Cooper Macdonald vs Fleishman Arch.; 175 lbs. Turnbull Arts vs Coonsh Arts.

Officials

Judges: Dr. W. T. Hand, Alec T. MacMarty.

Timekeeper: Joseph C. Smith.

SPORT NOTICES

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice every day this week at 1:30 at the Forum.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following are especially requested to turn out regularly at the basketball practices: Faulkner, Small, Weber, Lewin, Halpeny, Ross, Talpis, Hammond, McBroom, Shandro, Sellar, Monahan, Nugent, McMoran, White, Lee, Mills.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS WANTED

Two men to act as Assistant Basketball Managers in charge of interschool basketball, wanted at once. The future Senior Manager will be picked from this group. Apply to F. M. Van Wagner, 3484 University St.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Senior basketball practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the boys' gym of the Montreal High School.

MED-ARTS FOOTBALL

Meds will meet Arts Interfaculty football team on Saturday, Nov. 28th on lower campus. Blac, Arts manager, please reply to D. Morrison, Med manager.

CLASS BASKETBALL

Practice hours today are: 6:15 p.m. Girls' Gym Arts III and Arts I.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Will all the gentlemen who honour the Arts Rugby team with their service this fall be kind enough to

IN THE DEEP END

By "The Walrus"

The whole water-polo and swimming squad and the great hierarchy of past and present aquatic reporters (including the Natatory Nymph) have been clamoring loudly for this column, and now suggest that someone read the column about their sport besides themselves. One of them points out that the author's sayings are worthy of perusal, as he is a real walrus and knows well all things connected with the water. In proof of this a picture of him is to be inserted in a recent issue.

In view of the fact that there may possibly be an Olympic water polo team sent by Canada to Los Angeles next summer, it seems that someone, and why not ourselves, ought to point out the fact that there is no team in Montreal now worthy of representing the country in spite of the fact that Montreal is the cradle of Canadian polo and that the Gouldey Cup will probably stay there a 25th year. The talent of the city is now so divided that no team is quite as strong as the super-teams of other years.

The only solution seems to be an all-star team. Such squads are generally discredited and the miserable failure of the last American team would seem to go against such a procedure. But it must be remembered that that American team was picked at the last minute from the New York, and Chicago Athletic Clubs and the Olympic Club of San Francisco. This Canadian team could be chosen now on the basis of this year's play, from the Montreal teams, and could work six months under the joint coaching of Jimmie Rose and Morris Bruker. Then would be produced a team which could probably advance to the semi-finals at the games, and maybe right up to the finish.

We will even go so far as to suggest a line up. Here are two of them: First Team: Goal: Wayland, McGill; Defense: Light, M.A.A.A., Rodger, M.A.A.A.; Half: Morwood, M.A.A.A.; Forwards: Quinn, Columbus, Gagnon, Columbus; Centre, Gilday, M.A.A.A. Second Team: Goal: Stephen, M.A.A.A.; Defense: Sabil, Y.M.H.A.; NalSmith, Columbus; Half: Oshlizer, Y.M.H.A.; Forwards: Thwaites, M.A.A.A., Schneider, Columbus; Centre: Bourne, McGill.

"Dry Land Water Polo" is the latest game invented by Major Forbes. It is played in the Strathcona Hall Gym, with a sand-filled basketball as the ball. The game is played as an accompaniment, and a step is taken in any direction by the players. The game worked well in developing combination, and a few set plays were tried out. Another dry-land workout is being held this

afternoon at five o'clock.

The Gouldey Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Canadian Aquatic Polo Association has been in competition for twenty-four years. In all that time it has been won by only three different clubs, the M.A.A.A., Montreal Swimming Club and McGill. The possession of the Cup is also considered to entail the possession of the Dominion water-polo title, for no teams outside the league have ever been strong enough to defeat the holders of the Gouldey Cup. M.A.A.A. and M.S.C. have both won the title eleven times, and McGill has accounted for the opposition on the other two occasions.

McGill polo team have the proud record of having the best record of any team that have represented McGill in any line of sport. Of the eighteen years in which the intercollegiate polo series has been played, McGill has emerged victorious on no less than fifteen occasions, to Toronto's three wins. This is an average of 83 per cent. Try and beat it!

SOME RECORD

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Girl's Swimming Meet

This afternoon at the K. of C. Pool, starting at 2:30 p.m. the M.V.S.A.A. will hold its annual swimming meet.

Events

Races: Free Style, Crawl, Side Stroke, Breast Stroke, Elementary Back, High Board, Low Board, Fancy Diving, Clerk of Course: Dr. Lamb, Judges: Miss Horiot, Miss Slack, and Mrs. Binmore.

turn in their equipment immediately. Also their new sweaters would be appreciated. This goes for Ross Wilson as well.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

The following are asked to turn in their equipment to the Field House today as soon as possible: Puddington, MacTobie, Blundell, Stovel, Payton, Dodd, Law, Stevens, Gurd, Henderson, Black, Laing, Montgomery Revill. All men are also warned that unreturned equipment will be charged out of the caution money.

SWIMMING PRACTICES

Today's swimming practice is called for 6:00 p.m. instead of the usual hour.

There will be a dry land swimming practice at 5 p.m. this afternoon at Strathcona Hall.

FRESH-SOPH MEET

As the Columbus Ladies Club swimming meet is being held tomorrow night, the Knights of Columbus bath will not be available tomorrow afternoon, and the Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet must be postponed another week. It will be held on Friday, December 4th, at 5:30. Entry lists have been posted in the locker-room and should be filled out by all prospective competitors.

ROWING CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Club will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Monday, November 30th, at 5:15 p.m. Business—Receiving of Reports, Election of Officers, General.

Fresh-Soph Meet Postponed Again

Two Swimming Events For Next Two Weeks

M.A.A.A. MEET COMING

AFTER two postponements, the Freshman-Sophomore swimming meet has at last been scheduled to take place a week from today at 5:30. This meet will open the competitive season for the red swimmers. Two meets follow closely, the entrants in which will largely be chosen from the results of next Friday's meet.

The first of these two meets is the series of races which will be run in connection with the intercollegiate polo match on December 5th. The provincial championship for the 100 yards backstroke will be at stake that night, with Reg Wilson and Bill Sprenger swimming for McGill. In addition, some open races will be held that evening, and McGill competitors will be entered in all of them.

Dual Meet Dec. 16.

As a last event before the Christmas recess comes the semi-annual M.A.A.A.-McGill dual meet on December 18th. Last year the two clubs broke even on these meets, each team winning its home meet. The meet in the Peel street tank was taken by the Wheelers by one point. This year a close score is looked for again, with the M.A.A.A. slight favorites.

Practises to date have revealed a wealth of new material, with more men expected out this afternoon and later in the year. Palmer Howard, who has been unable to swim other years in the winter, looks to be the best bet to replace Bob Brophy as the second McGill sprinter. Another sprint man who has been out other years but never quite in the money is Doug Cross. Aldham, Shapiro, Shragovitch and McLean from the Junior polo team are all moving fast. Several men are trying breaststroke but most of them have a slight twist in their stroke which makes it illegal. This can be corrected with practice.

The appearance of a press dispatch from Kingston recently saying that Queens intended to take part in swimming and water polo contests

Polo Teams Swing Into Action In Important Tilts

Both Squads Play Columbus "Reds" In Games Tonight

COUPON NO. 12

THIS evening the McGill water-polo teams swing into action on both the senior and the junior fronts, when both the Red squads engage the Columbus "Reds" in the usual weekly doubleheader. The junior splashing will be as usual the first on the bill, starting at 8:30, while the senior tussle will follow the junior game at about 9:15. The games promise to be fast and interesting, for the Columbus lads are a husky aggregation and play a rugged brand of water-polo and the Red teams will throw speedy forward lines and swift combination at the Knights in an effort to avenge the defeats which they inflicted on the McGill boys in their first meeting early in the season.

The K. of C. seniors are the present leaders of the league, being undefeated in all their starts to date, and while their juniors do not hold down the lofty position in the race that their big brothers do, they are nevertheless well up in the ratings and have won more games than they have lost. The McGill teams are both in the second to last places in both their sections, and it may seem that they are unduly optimistic in their hopes of topping the finest teams in the league but it is to be hoped that the efforts will not prove fruitless.

Coupon No. 12

These two games are home games for the McGill team, and student coupon number 12 will be accepted at the door. A charge of thirty-five cents will be made as usual to all non-students who desire to see the contests. As this may be the last opportunity to see the senior poloists in action before they engage in the intercollegiate series against Toronto next Saturday, it is hoped that there will be a good-sized crowd in attendance.

The senior poloists have another scheduled game in the offering which is due to be played against M.A.A.A. "Reds" on Thursday next, just two days before the Toronto, but it is believed that such a game played so near to the important intercollegiate date would seriously jeopardize McGill's chances in the college contest and it is thought that the game will be cancelled until sometime during the following week when the Redmen will not have so much at stake.

Close Race

The senior polo squads are very much in earnest in this year's race in strong contrast to the usual apathy as to the results which has reigned during the past two or three years when victory has been an almost certain thing for the M.A.A.A. even before the league started. This year however the supposedly invincible Winged Wheelers were defeated in their first start, and the polo enthusiasts of Montreal have been faced with the unusual spectacle of an M.A.A.A. polo squad taking another team's dust (or should we say "foam") halfway through the season. This peculiar state of affairs has been a godsend to the interest in the league both from the spectator's and the player's points of view, and all the squads in the league are doing their very best to make a showing in the newly awakened league.

The McGill senior lineup will remain very much the same for the rest of the games in the league before the intercollegiate. It is believed that Coach Fisk has been successful in finding the best possible senior line-up and the boys will be kept in approximately the same positions from now on. There may be an occasional shift in the positions of the various players next week, just to see if each man is in the position that is best suited him, but it is not believed that there will be any more additions to the squad for the present, or until after the first game against Toronto.

Coach Fisk wishes to impress on the candidates for the senior team and also upon the juniors and the other players who are working out against the intercollegiate squad, that there must be absolutely religious attendance at all practices for the next few days. All members of the squads must be on hand for these rehearsals, the seniors for obvious reason and the others because their showing against the intercollegiate squad, that there must be absolutely religious attendance at all practices for the next few days. All members of the squads must be on hand for these rehearsals, the seniors for obvious reason and the others because their showing against the intercollegiate squad, that there must be absolutely religious attendance at all practices for the next few days.

Juniors Re-aligned
The Junior line-up has also been slightly altered for this evening's game. The return of Doug Cross, one of the stars on last year's fine Junior aggregation, has made it necessary to this year caused a great deal of joy at the tank. It is not believed that the tricolor will wish to enter the senior aquatic union yet, so the McGill second string men are looking forward to an intermediate meet.

St. Francois Juniors enter J.A.H.A. Loop

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER, a name known and admired in amateur hockey from coast to coast, have been admitted to the Junior Amateur Hockey Association which plays at the Forum on Saturday afternoons. The Saints replace Canadiens, who dropped from the league this year.

President Tom Merrigan has been forced to make slight changes in the schedule due to the re-arrangement. On Saturday M.A.A.A. and Loyola meet in the first game and McGill and Victorias in the second. One week from Saturday, Loyola plays St. Francois Xavier and Columbus clashes with McGill.

St. Francois Xavier Juniors are sponsored by St. Francois Intermediates of the Mount Royal League.

Juniors Prepare For Second Game

Change In Schedule As St. Francois Replace Canadiens

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

McGILL'S junior hockey team got away to a flying start last Saturday when they beat the red and blue team which M.A.A.A. trotted out. The verdict was a big surprise to everyone as M.A.A.A. brought a high class reputation with them to the Forum. However, one win does not mean playoffs for any team and the red team is hard at work in preparation for their next game. McGill will meet the classy Victoria outfit in the second game of the weekly double-header this Saturday and M.A.A.A. will clash with Loyola in the first contest.

Gordie Johnson and Bobby Bell have had their team on ice twice already this week, and have put them through the paces with no let up. Hard work is the order and every man who shows up for practice is given plenty of it. The team that took the verdict last Saturday is being groomed for the next game but those who turn out are given an opportunity to work with and against the first team in an effort to find any good material that has been overlooked.

Scoring Punch.

This year's red team appears to have plenty of scoring punch as evidenced by their work against M.A.A.A. The team that last year was noted for low scoring has gone out in front with a bang this year and hopes are high that they will stay there for a good stretch if not for the whole season. A clever and hard shooting forward line coupled with a defence that can attack as well as defend is featured in this year's red aggregation. A sub line and sub defencemen can do their bit very effectively both ways. Also McGill has a high class goaler who showed his worth against the red and blue sharpshooters last Saturday. Many times was he seriously threatened but only once did he weaken, and that at a time when the game was sewn up.

A change has been made in the Junior A. H. A. as St. Francois Xavier have been admitted to take the place of Canadiens, who dropped out. This new entry is sponsored by the St. Francois team of the Mount Royal Intermediate league. They are considered to be a very strong crowd and no doubt will make their presence felt by the others in the league. Some changes in the schedule have been necessitated by this action and will be found elsewhere on this page.

As McGill will be idle during the make a shift on the forward line and so Shragovitch has been shifted back to the defense where he will pair with Bob Shaw. Cross will take the vacant place on the forward line with McLean and Shapiro. Worrall will retain his position at half, while Freddy Uquhart realizes a life-long ambition and will spend the evening in picking the elusive sphere out of the back of the net in his capacity of goal-keeper.

GAL TWO POLO TEAMS

In order to make room for these men, several of the juniors who have been playing on the team so far this season have had to be dropped temporarily, but they will be given their chance in other games if they show sufficient form in practices.

The following are the line-ups for tonight's two games:

Seniors	Goal	Juniors
Wayland	Urquhart	
Matthams	R. Back	Shaw
Davis	L. Back	Shragovitch
Payton	Half	Worrall
French	R. Wing	McLean
Stein	L. Wing	Cross
Bourne	Centre	Shapiro
Doig	Reserve	Wilson
		Alden
		Ripstein

The Junior players mentioned above (Continued on Page Four)

MAPPIN AND WEBB

Christmas Cards

¶ A widely varied and most interesting selection is featured at Mappin's.

¶ In addition to beautifully coloured etchings, there are a number of exclusive designs by Paul Caron, the celebrated Canadian artist.

It is suggested that your order be placed as early as possible, to ensure timely delivery.

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DASQUE knit berets had a phenomenal welcome in New York this month — thousands were sold in a week — to purchase one at Morgan's today is to be foremost in sports chic.

Hockey fans adore them — co-eds declare them the "find" of the season — and we know dozens who won't stir abroad without one tucked away in the pocket of the car or in the week-end bag. We have them in glowing colors.

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JUNIOR PROM

DECEMBER 4th.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Delta Sigma Team To Oppose Queen's

Women Students Take Floor Here On Monday

FOR TROPHY

Will Support Motion Here But Form Opposition In Kingston

McGill and Queen's women debaters will contest for the "Winnifred Burket" Debating Trophy next Monday evening at 8:15 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. The subject will be "Resolved that this house approves of syndicate newspapers."

The McGill team will support the resolution here and will oppose it in Kingston, while the Queen's debaters are to take the negative here and the affirmative at home.

Strong Team

McGill will be represented at home by Doreen Harvey-Jellie, who is on the Intercollegiate debating team for her third consecutive year, is the winner of the Delta Sigma competition for two years and is President of the McGill University Women's Union and by Thelma Mitchell, President of the Delta Sigma Society and a member of the Intercollegiate Debating Team for two consecutive years.

Alice Johansen, the winner of last year's public speaking competition, and Isobel Dawson, a prominent speaker of the Delta Sigma Society, will make the trip to Kingston to support the negative for McGill.

This contest is an annual fixture at McMaster University and the University of Toronto as well as at Queen's and McGill. McMaster are the present holders of the trophy, but it is expected that this year's McGill team will put up a determined fight, in order to bring it here.

The trophy for which the teams will debate was presented by the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union several years ago by Winnifred Burket. It consists of a hand-made leather volume, and is kept by the successful university for one year.

Nourishing Lunch For Pupils Urged

Hot Noonday Meal Advocated For Rural School Children

That hot lunches for school children is a most important factor of their health was stressed yesterday by Miss Hazel McCain in her address over Radio Station CKAC. The talk was sponsored by the National Council of Education, who, each week, broadcast on subjects of public interest.

Miss McCain, who is Superintendent of Quebec Women's Institutes, as well as lecturer at MacDonald, urged that pupils eat nourishing food, especially in the morning and at noon. In rural schools, where the majority of students have quite a distance to come, they rarely eat a hot cereal for breakfast, and thus do away with their chief source of energy. Then, too, they bring their lunches to school, again missing a hot meal.

The speaker advocated that food be brought to school which the students might prepare for themselves during lessons. In this way they might be taught the rudiments of cooking and of sanitation in all things culinary. If this method were adopted, the Quebec Department of Education has promised to defray part of the cost of the equipment required.

Co-Eds Grade Men

Women Draw Up Chart Of Model Man

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—(Special to McGill Daily).—As a retaliatory measure against the men students of the University of Southern California for their establishment of a 50-50 club, members of which demand that girls pay half the expenses on dates, a representative group of girl students compiled and issued specifications and qualifications of what they consider a 100 per cent man.

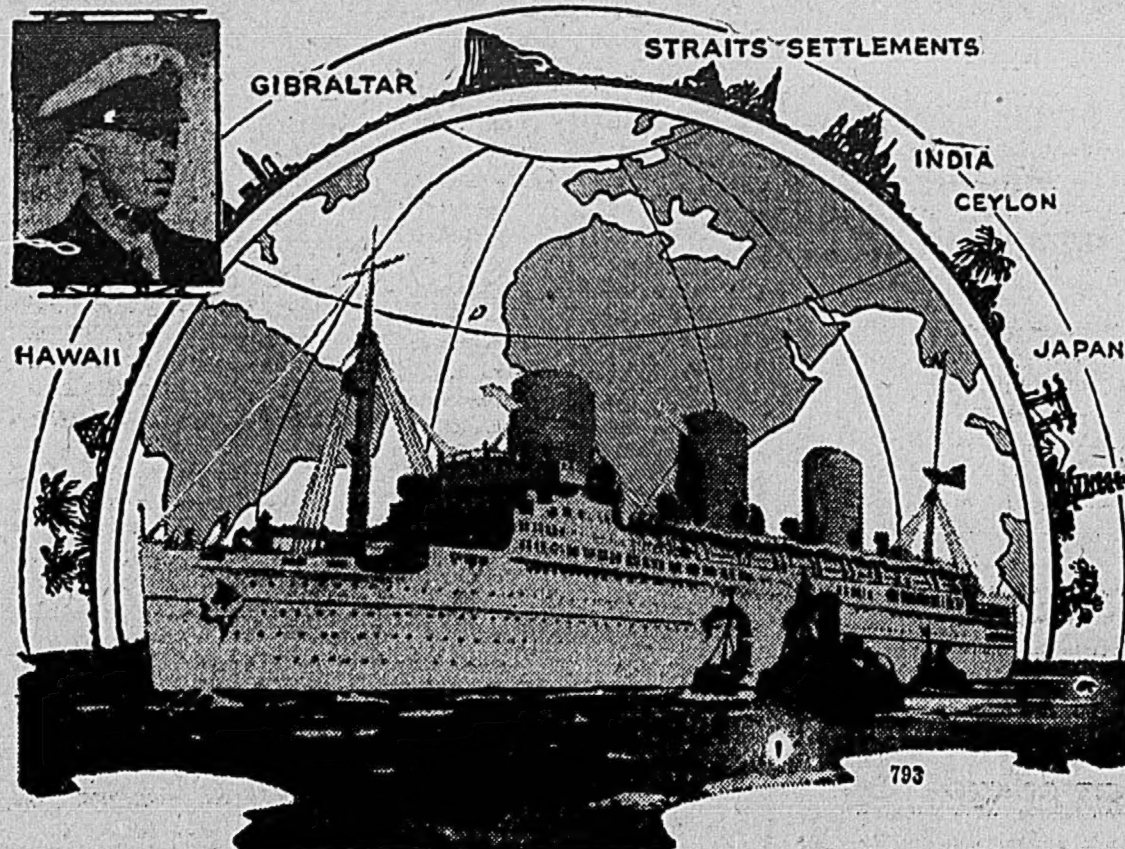
Any male student measuring up in qualification as outlined by the girls' chart will be met according to his percentage standing, the group stated. If he rates above 50 percent, the girls propose not only to stand for half the expense of the date, but will also chip in for the entire additional amount he may merit. On the other hand if the man falls below the 50 per cent grade the girls propose to share only the percentage of the cost that he rates.

Players' Club

Workshop Plays

The entire cast of "The Valiant," also Miss Nancy Noad please meet Gordon LeClaire in the Club Room at the Union, Friday, November 27th, at one o'clock, to secure photos and arrange for a future production.

Cruises Around World After First Season



Tired, like any debutante after the hectic gaieties of her first season, the young lady who, immediately after her presentation at the Court of King Neptune last May, became a leader of society, leaves shortly for a leisurely cruise around the world.

The young lady in question, the 42,500 ton Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain" has just concluded her first Atlantic season during which her parties, amongst the most brilliant ever held on the Western Ocean, have been attended by more representatives of rank and fashion than Ward McAllister dreamed of.

Princes, Ambassadors, Earls, Viscounts, Baronets, Knights of many of the highest orders of chivalry and their ladies have vied for her favour; and the highest aristocracy of North America, the noble Iroquois Indians, paid their homage when they conferred Chieftainship upon Captain R. C. Latia (inset) commander of the Empress of Britain, and Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet.

Regaining the Blue Ribband of the Atlantic for the British Empire on her second voyage by making

the crossing to Father Point, Quebec, in four days 12 hours, 30 minutes, thus breaking the previous record by four hours and 36 minutes, the Empress of Britain did not rest on her laurels, and since that date has broken her own record on five other occasions. On her final voyage of the season she crossed in seven hours and 49 minutes less than the best record between Cherbourg and New York.

Starting December 3rd, from New York, the Empress will visit 30 ports before, after a complete circle of the world, she returns to the Atlantic. Her guests will bring back with them when they reach New York again, April 8th, 1932, fragrant memories of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Monaco, France, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Federated Malay States, Siam, the Philippines, China, Japan, Hawaii, Panama and Cuba.

She will be the largest and fastest vessel ever to cruise around the world.

Polo Teams Swing Into Action In Important Tilts

(Continued from Page Three)

must be at the K. of C. tank this evening no later than 8:15, and the seniors must turn out no later than nine o'clock at the same place.

Practice at Strathcona Hall

An additional practice for both the squads will be held this afternoon. The session will be in the nature of a chalk talk and a "dry land" practice and will be held in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock. All the members of both the squads must be on hand.

"Old McGill" 1932

Portraits of final year students are being taken daily at Notman's for the Annual. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

Appointments for seniors in Law, Engineering, Dentistry, Theology, and M.S.P.E. commence today.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow. Please take note, and do not miss your appointments.

Today

M.S.P.E. — Balkwill, M.; Beauchamp, E.; Colley, L.; Day, S.; Doull, B.; Foster, I.; Henry, E.; Ledingham, E.; Moxley, C.

Law

Charlap, G.; Chipman, W. W.; Coblenz, M.; Cohen, L. W.; Gelfand, M.; Gilbert, D.; Ginsberg, H.; Hayes, S.; Herman, M. C.; Jacobs, D. (Miss)

Engineering

Atkinson, T. M.; Auld, G. E.; Backler, I. S.; Bailey, J. A.; Bennett, R. D.; Belloc, H. A.; Benny, W. R.; Blackmore, C. L.; Brown, E. E.; Cameron, A. J.; Champagne, G. A.; Cowie, F. W.; Cumming, J. E.; Denis, F.; Dexter, J. D.; Dobbin, D.; Dunlop, R. J. F.; Gersovitz, F.

Theology

Ligget, T.; Pollard, S. L.; (Diocesan); Good, R.; Lavis, D. O.; Macdonald, N.; MacLellan, J. D.; (Presbyterian).

Dentistry

The whole final year.

Tomorrow

M.S.P.E. — Noad, H. L. (Nancy); Payne, F.; Payne, M.; Porter, M.; Ward, D.; Wells, F.; Wright, M.; Whitley, M.

Law

Lack, D. M.; Lang, A. I.; MacKay, R. de W.; Marier, J. de M.; Mendels, M. M.; Moll, A. E.; Nicholls, G. V. V.; Slapback, M.; Weiner, S.; Zaitlin, A. H. J.

Engineering

Haffner, K.; Hart, H. T.; Henniger, C. F.; Holland, T. C.; Houghton, T. W.; Hutchison, A. W.; Johnson, R. E. L.; Jost, G. B.; Jue, G. J.; Kimball, G. E.; King, G. J.

Theology

Bishop, W. S.; Cockram, W. E.; Dean, C. C.; Lester, H. G.; Lister, W.; Murray, C. C.; Smith, R. D.; Tuttle, H. G.; Williams, M. W. (United).

Dentistry

Remainder of the final year.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The smith works like the deuce, For now he's selling gasoline, Hot dogs and orange juice!

When we were very young

Throughout 1911 the Daily appeared only four times a week

From the Daily of November 26, 1921—News item — Junior Prom a colorful social event.

Sport — Donalds ready for winter sport—R.V.C. will be represented. In the City Hockey league.

Filler—Journalism new college subject—of the 625 principal colleges and universities in the U. S. and Canada 171 now offer courses in Journalism.

Contribution—Come on you birds and join us in the great move to can the rotten lingo of the guttersnipe. When a guy what goes to college ain't usin' correct grammar he ought to walk himself thither and peddle fish.

What's the use of harkin' to the line of them gents what calls themselves profs if it don't soak into the cranium. Take in the words of the whiskeysed gent when he hoots his line on the lingo supreme—gang—you all heard of the Queen's English, you know what it certifies; cut out the rough stuff and arrange your line as Webster would speak to us so men and ladies can get you without reverting to our knowledge of the beer house or Mike's Pool Hall. For the love of Mike douse it.

From the Daily of November 26, 1930—Correspondence—"Having been following the discourses of the worthy Gadalaio regarding the relative intelligence of male and female in your columns I feel it is about time for someone either to settle the question or ask you that his babbling be stopped. . . . I believe that I have the wishes of the majority with me in demanding the cessation of this Gandalaio's ravings."

Filler — PANSY — A Pekingese charged with killing a neighbour's canary was acquitted by a Buffalo judge. We understand the plea was self-defense.

Success In Public Speaking Obtained By Wide Practice

(Continued from Page One)

Humorous than others. Humour is a wonderful faculty as it places an audience in a receptive mood for the speaker's argument. But humorous remarks must invariably be relevant to the subject matter, otherwise they do not lead conviction to one's arguments. In conclusion, the speaker dealt with the use of notes stating that the average student debater should consult his own inclinations as to whether or not notes should be employed in the practice of debating.

The executive of the Arts '34 Debating Class announce that the first debate of the season is scheduled for Thursday, December 3rd, when, starting at four o'clock Goldenberg and Goldstein will oppose Feigenbaum and Keyfitz, and at five o'clock Nolan and Hamilton will meet D. Goodman and Clelland on topics to be chosen later. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes, while the leader of the affirmative side will have a three minute rebuttal period.

Tight-rope Walker (telephoning his girl) Hello will you please put Mary on the wire?

—Peasants, and French Boys.

U.S. Must Abandon Policy Of Isolation Declare Speakers

(Continued from Page One)

world affairs that makes it impossible for the League to do its work efficiently. One moment she co-operates, the next, isolates herself and acts alone. Why has U.S. done this? the nations in the League must continually ask, and as long as they are uncertain of the answer, they cannot act with any assurance of her support.

Were the United States not slipping back into her pre-war system of underhand diplomacy, such situations as that in Manchuria now would be greatly helped by consistent action on her part. The catch-words that carry the sentiment of the American public are that the United States cannot isolate herself from European affairs merely by staying out of the League. This is impossible, since there is only one world, and must be one group of nations within it; these nations must have relations with one another.

Only Effort for Peace

"The League of Nations represents the only concerted effort now in existence to save the world from complete anarchy, and it is up to the United States to have the courage to join in this effort," Backett concluded.

That the League of Nations is a purely European affair was the main contention put forward by J. E. Bigelow, the second speaker of the Opposition. The Near East, the Far East, and the American continents know little about it, and it is rather a spirit of internationalism than definite co-operation with the League that causes them to enter the various international organizations which it sponsors.

"The United States can do more for world peace by staying out of the League than by joining it, since this spirit of co-operation extends everywhere," he claimed in conclusion. In the discussion that followed the retirement of the judges, Paul J. LaCrosse, of Vermont, David Lewis, John Shallock, and several others took part.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Biography

Rabindranath Tagore—Letters to a friend; ed. with two introductory essays by C. F. Andrews.

Warwick, Frances E. Countess of—Life's ebb and flow.

Geography and Travel

Laut, Agnes C.—Pilgrims of the Santa Fe.

Perckhammer, Heinz von — Vor China und Chinesen.

Roeber, G. N.—Trails to Inmost Asia; five years exploration.

Singer, Caroline—White Africans and black.

Spaul, Hebe—The Baltic states; Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia.

Wedderkop, Hermann von — Der Rhein von den Alpen bis zum Meer.

Wetherell, J. E.—Strange corners of the world.

History

Davies, W. W.—How to read history.

Hart, Capt. B. H. L.—The real war, 1914-1918.

Showman, Grant—Rome and the

WHAT'S ON

Today

12:00 Arts Undergraduate Society.

1:00 Arts '34 Picture and Lunch-con.

4:45 Scharlet Key Meeting in Union.

5:00 Physics Colloquium.

5:00 Band Practice.

5:00 Cercle Francais and Societe Francaise Executives.

8:00 Choral and Operatic Society.

8:30 Political Economy Club.

Tomorrow

McGill Chemical Club.

S.C.A. Study Group.

Choral & Operatic Society

The regular weekly rehearsal of the chorus and principals of the society will be held tonight at 8:00 P.M. sharp in the Union Ballroom. Will all members please attend ON TIME. Tenors will be especially welcomed.

ENGINEERING '35

All orders for class pins in Eng. '35 must be placed before tomorrow. Orders along with money for each pin may be placed with one of the class officers, Monks, Riddell, Beath, Cleveland. (47)

ARTS '34 LUNCHEON

Arts '34 will hold a class luncheon at the Golden Dome, Mansfield St., today at 1 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Clelland, McQuat, MacIntyre, Bill Gentleman, or the Union Truck Shop. (47)

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GROUP

Regular meeting will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. (49)

McGILL UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building tomorrow, at 4:45 p.m. The speaker will

Romans; a survey and interpretation. Waley, A. S.—A pageant of India. Economics

Building international goodwill, by various writers.

Clark Keith — International communications; an American attitude.

Condittie, J. B.—New Zealand in the making; a survey of economic and social development.

Labor Research Association—Labor fact book.

Stewart, B. M. — Unemployment benefits in the United States, the plans and their setting.

Suranyi-Unger, Theo.—Economics in the twentieth century; the history of its international development by E. R. A. Seligman; tr. fr. the Germ. by N. A. Moulton.

Science and Technology

Maerlinck, Maurice—La vie de l'espace.

Maass, Otto—An introduction to the principles of physical chemistry.

Magoun, F. A.—A history of aircraft.

Manley, R. M.—Kinetic space and its speculative consequences.

O'Garan, Graeme—A history of the Detroit street railways.

Sullivan, J. W. N.—The bases of modern science.

Wead, Frank—Wings for men.

The ultimate in woman's clothes—to feel the coolest and look the hottest.

—Cornell W. Dow

be Dr. R. R. McKibbin who will address the Society on the subject—"Some Soil Chemistry Problems in Quebec." (48)

MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

The Annual Football Dance will be held in Montreal High School to-morrow evening at 8:30. Dick Sancton's Orchestra will supply the music. (48)

R.V.C. '32

Will all the members of R.V.C. '32 who have free time to-morrow, and would like to, assist at the voting polls kindly see Margaret Dodds in the Arts Common Room on Wednesday morning.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University is this year requiring applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

All students who contemplate entering Medicine in 1932 should therefore take this examination which will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 11th, at 2 p.m.

Applications to write the examination should be made to the Registrar's Office before December 7th and accompanied by the fee of \$1.00.

N.B. This applies to students entering the McGill Faculty of Medicine as well as to those entering other Medical Schools.

T. H. Matthews,

Registrar.

(52)

R.V.C. STUDENTS

A number of articles, including tunics, racquets, etc. left in lockers last Session has not yet been claimed. The owners should apply to the Secretary, or Porter R.V.C. before December 1st. After that date anything remaining will be disposed of. (51)

IMPORTANT

There will be a meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society today at 12 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

W. Tait,

Secretary.

(47)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 P.M. The program will consist of:

Case report.

Lecture by Dr. Henri Lafleur on "Personal Reminiscences" of Dr. Osier.

Refreshments.

Robb McDonald,

Secretary.

S.C.A. AND S.V.M. STUDY GROUP

This group will meet in Strathcona Hall to-morrow at 5:00 P.M. and it is hoped that all interested in the coming Buffalo Convention will attend. Estelle Amaron, well known in S.C.A. circles, will be the speaker and the meeting is assured of a profitable discussion. (48)

ATTENTION ARTS '34

The class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building to-morrow at 1:00 P.M. Everybody turn out.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Band practice this afternoon in the Union at 5 o'clock. It is important that there be a full turnout. (47)

EXECUTIVES MEET

A joint meeting of the executives of the Societe Francaise and the Cercle Francaise will be held in the Arts Building, today, at five o'clock. (47)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

"Physical Problems in The Ac-

coustical Surveying Of Buildings" is the subject which Prof. H. E. Reilly will discuss this afternoon at 5:00 P.M. in the Macdonald Physics Building. This lecture will be open to all interested and will be the only lecture on this subject. (47)

SIR ARTHUR TO SPEAK

Sir Arthur Currie will speak to the Alumni Society on December 4, at 8:30 in Moyle Hall on his trip to India. He will have with him the moving pictures of that country which he took when over there and show them at the meeting.

LOST

A green Scheaffer oversize pencil. Left in room 65 Arts Building, Thursday, November 12. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman and oblige.

Book of Students' coupons bearing name I. N. MacKay. Finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building.

Will anyone finding Student Coupon Book with name James Worral, Arts '11 please give the same to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Large grey-covered loose-leaf note book containing notes on Latin Literature. Apply to Miss Heasley at

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